BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY WATER DEPARTMENT WANTS FROM MARKET STREET STORE A BOND ISSUE OF \$50,000

Instead of Taking Empty Case, Men Matter Will Be Considered at Meet-Take One With Dress Goods

who paid 25 cents for an empty box and quietly drove out of the yard unand got away with neary \$100 worth noticed.

BOSTON'S LATEST

No Clue to Slayer of Mrs.

Lillian Jewar

Boston, May 22.-Tile mystery sur-

MYSTERY IN

The police are looking for the men they holdly loaded a full package

About noon on Wednesday a man and \$100 worth of dress goods which matter of an issue to the council at the entered the store of D. R. Borthwick had just arrived from the manuae meeting this evening in city hall. The and purchased an empty box for turers. The robbery was not dis purpose of the issue is to improve packing purposes and after paying 26 covered until late in the afternoon the system. cents went to the rear of the store when the police were called in on the on Daniel street, with another man case. Nobody appears to know who and a wigon, where empty toxes are the men were on the wagon although stitute the committee on finance, have kept and full ones are unloaded. The they were seen going in and out of been in consultation with Mayor Daniel cierk who generally looks after the the road to the store. Several drivsale of boxes was called inside the ers had business in the rear of the of tssuing a bond. Members of the now is position in South street. With store and the two men were left block on Wednesday and today the city council together with members of alone in the yard, instead of selectional police are looking them all up trying the board of public works, made a trip will have two substantial inters of sing the box which had been paid for to get a line on the steal.

> any tangible results, including the quately equip the system. examination of Charles W. Hopping, a waiter, and his release last hishi from detention. Several of the police inspectors

stances surrounding the discovery to the former heads of city depart- the board expects to spend \$20,000 in MURDER CASE stances surrounding the discovery of Mrs Jewar's body yesterday re-Both Women were seen during the of water for city uses entaited an enorevening in various resorts, but no clew could be discovered that would Mrs. Jewar to one of the subway stacompanions in the room where the rounding the murder of Mrs. Lillan! Jewar, formerly of Montreal, who that he called at Mrs. Jewar's apart-

was found strangled in her apart wents on Saturday night, but could street saloon, but that she entered ments in the South End probably not get in so he left a note under the the subway station alone. on Saturday, was still far from solv- door. The note was found as indicat- Other tenants of the apartment ed by the police today. Several clews ed. Two women who were examined house where Mrs. Jewar lived knew

ing of City Council This Evening

ssue of apwards of \$50,000 for/the water department. It is said that the The box contained between \$75 finance committee is to submit the

> Leary and James A. Rand, who conand were given a comprehensive idea to one of the important mains would of the repairs that are needed to ade- not deprive the city of its entire sun-

board and superintendent of the water springs, principally by the addition of division, attributes the deficiency of pointed out today that the circum- negligence of former city councils and brook is also under consideration and ments. Mr. Barrett said that the city metering water services. By the metsembled closely those attending the never paid the department for the use ering of the city the board expects to militder of Laura Chamberlain in a of water in the city buildings and on increase the revenue, to decrease the water front hotel last. September, city properties and that the pumping use of water and at the same time re-

lead to the identification of their tions late Friday night, and so far bodies were subsequenty discovered she was seen alive. They said that Hopping told the police last night Mrs. Jewar flad spent part of the evening with them in a Sudbury

were run down yesterday without today stated that they accompanied little of her.

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ways a decided orna-

ment. We show them

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ent convenience and al-

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> \$12.50 Up Oak Rockers

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TRAMP" ARRIVES IN PORTSMOUTH

to appropriate \$83,000 in order that the

new standpipe, of a capacity of 1,500,-

000 gallons is necessary for the storage

Renairs to the station at Sherburne

Dr. Ridder Will Speak On Market Square

Dr. Ben Ridder, often called "the milionaire tramp," arrived in Portswouth this Thursday morning for several days' visit and will speak o Market square this evening.

Dr. Ben dropped into the Herald is an interesting man, with an excellent education, and talks entertainingly of his travels and of books.

Found on the decestep of the present leader of the Danish parliament Dr. Ridder was aconted, reared by him and received bis M. D., Ll., D. and D. D. degrees from the Univer-

He came to this country 14 years paid \$1.28 for carfare. He has been arrested 605 times for various rea sons. He is interested in prisons and

DOVER SHOE

Work In Other Flaces

The recent attachments of \$12,000 to \$15,000 placed against the Luddy Sho Manufacturing company at Dover is bringing much gloom to the employed of the factory and at present the out look is not very encouraging. Many of the old employes are getting out of Dover and locating in Lynn, Spring vale. Me., and at other places. If a settlement is not perfected when the writs are returned in September, the future is very uncertain, . The plant is one of the best in the state, and Its loss would be a hard blow for Dover,

this week.—Maplelene for flavoring. Have you tried it?—giving that rich etc. Cottolene for shortening. No antied with Cottolene.

CATHOLIC UNION AND ELKS PLAY A SCORFLESS CAME been pitchers battles and with the exception of the fiversides all of the teams have dug up excellent titchers with the earlies have all the teams have dug up excellent.

ago and east his lot with the rovers Both Teams Played Great Rall--A through the lack of a altest class of the country. In it years he has Pitchers Battle With Odds About Even.

appearance in the Sunset League Summed of all of the six teams are schedule on Wednesday evening, the game being called at the end of the CONCERN GLOOMY fifth inning on account of darkness. fifth inning on account of darkness. were the same as the other two

dayed a scoreless same in their first as to the champion, of the league,

look for some sensational baseball

very evenly matched and the out

been pitchers battles and with the exception of the Riversides all of pitchers, with the odds in favor of Trayers of the Knights of Columbus

The game last twening was well played and only two errors were was a pitchers' battle and there was very little difference in the two slab artists. Sorette for the Elks allowed The Catholic Union and he Elks is hard indeed to venture an opinion men, but granted one free pass.

(Continued on Page Three.)

AT THE STAPLES STORE



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games, both teams played a raltling mal fat. Call and try the pastry cook- good game and now that one round heat has been played of the schedule it libre to transplant in this modern gar

which has already made possible the

beautiful like path to the arboretum,

the delight not only of Boston but b

ill castern Massachusetts. The recent

explorations of Mr. E. H. Wilson is

China have materially increased the

this like group at the Arnold arobetum

in the eyes of students of botany and

porticulture consists of course not only

in the fact that it is being set out

all be permanent; that they cannot

In any case revert to a common type

A century hence each shrub now plant

ed will be represented by descendant:

that have retained faithfully ever,

characteristic of their ancestry. This

desirable result is being accomplished

simply by avoldance of grafting. This.

is to say, every shrub, is raised en-

tirely on its own stock,-a difficult,

slow and expensive process but the

only one that is scientifically corect.

The fluished product, if one may so

speak of this like industry, appears

in the long row of shrubs and trees

that borders one side of the drive-

ways in the arboretum. Here on one

other side those iliaes for the most

to 30 feet and that are more worthy of

the name of trees. The size of the

specimens in the latter class is indeed

to most visitors one of the surprising

facts about the collection, for there

are lilaes in the arbgretum with trunks

that are 15 to 18 inches through. One

of the oldest and most famous of these

was given to the arboretum nearly 4

years ago by President Clark of the

Massachusetts Agricultural college a

Amhorst, Others are direct importa

tions from Chine, where, in the moun-

tains about Peking, the lines grow

o the bigness of many trees.

KITTERY POINT

Vhat Is Happening in the

Harbor, Town

The Willing Workers will meet al

day Thursday at the home of Mrs

The coal laden schooner Kolon ren

he harbor Wednesday morning.

bound to Lubec, Maine, but returned

on account of the stroug easterly

The salary of the Dstmaster a

Kittery Point has been increased one

handred dolars per annum. This is

pretty good evidence that the af

fairs of the office are conducted in

a manner satisfactory to the P. O

Mrs. Judson G. Irish has returned

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Churchill,

Mrs. Hiram Tobey, Jr., William

Amee, Charles Gerrish and Martin

V. B. Williams are attending quarter

Mrs. Wentworth Seawards was

The house of Charles Dodge was

struck by lightning and elightly

damaged in the recent storm. A tre-

on the grounds of the Mitche

Mrs. Frank Locke and son Rulph

have returned from a visit to rela-

Memorial services in the Free Bap-

S. Ellery Jennison returned to Boson on Wednesday after visiting his

Miss Luella Bowden is on an ex-

tended visit to relatives in Auburn,

There will be a Bethel meeting a

the Congregational church on Sun-

William Godfrey, Sr., is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kent are en

Mrs. Edward Bayliss

friends in York on Tuesday.

visitor in York on Wednesday.

Perley Tubey.

Department.

Adams, in Dover.

ly meeting at Hampton.

school also suffered.

ives in Dover.

day evening.

navy yard.

tist church on Sunday.

Gerrish Island property.

BIHEL ANGER

INCREASE IN VALUATION AND DECREASE OF TAX

In State a Result of New Tax Law.

Returns of tax (valuations and rates are now coming to the office of the tax commission at Concord, but

According to a statement made by Judge William B. Fellows, secretary of the board, the returns to date indicate a general increase in valuation in the towns reporting and cor-

It will be several weeks yet before crease in valuations and will be able sigh, Bill, wot d'yer think o' this? to start the work of equalization un There's a he, and a haitch, and a hi der the provisions of the law creat- and a ho. Wot a 'ell of a name!" On ing the commission.

ulating the inventory blanks and in Ill be some time before they will one sir, so far as I am aware ofle able to amounce the tax rate for the Lord Bishop of O-vo, one of the the present year by reason of the Sandwich Islands, I imagine." enormous mass of detail they are called upon to consider through the general disclosure of property and

A BOSTON GIRL'S BUDGET

majority of cases.

the necessity of a reappraisal in a

Before the Hub's Public Library.

ages from the common knowledge. A prise greeted the first bronze lady on the roof of the world have been ranwoman's age, he has pointed out in her emergance from the shrouding sacked for rare and beautiful forms of

vetoing an order providing for the publication of a booklet which would contain the names, ages, nationality aid compensation of all city employes is the one detail of her existence which is inviolable and which she should not be asked to state by anyone, Isn't he the real nice man?

ciuding Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, Miss make Ohio the seventh suffrage state, ment. and the first state east of the Missisenough have not been received as sippi. Three of the Boston women are posters is admited by eye witnesses. who have watched their operations in various Ohio cities. And speaking of Ohio, a current journal recalls the when she was in British waters to see the board can get the digures show what the name might be, and one was another occusion Bishop Jugger of Ohio In Portsmouth the board of asses—was in a Swiss resort and overheard sors is making good progress in tab-several English ladies discussing the new arrivals. One remarked, "Did any irking out the assessment but it notable persons come tonight?" Only

Lively interest was areased in Conley Square on Monday morning when the first of the two bronze figures executed by Boln L. Pratt for the pub-He library was unostentatiously and without ceremony unveiled to the public gaze. The gauze cages which for Colors of Lilao Time in Boston's Far weeks surrounded the workmen pre- signate tints that seem almost, as in Famed Arnold Arboretum-A Flower paring the base for the statue was re-Celebrated by Many Poets-Bay moved, revenling the seafed figure of a "Girls" Employed by the City of and representing "Science." Work was Cambridge Need Not Tell Their Ages, still progressing on the foundations for Pratt's Statusry at Last Installed gathered about the finished figure. A no ordinary collection which furnished

VANDALS ARE

One of the worst acts of vandal-The Presidential campaign is not the issu perpetrated in this city for a only excitement in the state of Ohlo long time happened on Woodbury at the present writing, for a lively avenue on Saturday or Sunday night. group of Massachusetts suffragists, in Several of the handsome maple trees, which line the avenue, were Margaret Foley, Mrs. Mary Hutchison girdled and stripped of the bark, and Page and several other leaders in the at least one of the trees is ruined. movement are belying all they can to and others may not respond to treat-

In some cases the trees, which are seventeen years old, had been cut yet to permit of a tabuation to show spending fourteen hours a day post- with a kulfe so that a ring was how the orders to the boards of se lng votes for women bills and ad- formed about the trunk. In one case lection and assessors to enforce all dressing the crowds that collect around the vanials had completely stripped the tax laws of the state have worked them. And that they are expert bill the bark off the tree from three fest to the ground, so that the tree will die.

Mayor Badger, who lives near here, discovered the damage and story of the mariners of England who with the neighbors made every effort pulled their jolly boat around under to treat the trees so as to save them. responding decreases in the tax rate. the stern of the warship of that name The police have been notified and they think that it is the work of If caught they should be Doys. ing approximately the general in overheard to say to the other, "Hi made an example of, for this is the most contemptable kind of vandal-

> sheet of canvas. Boston at large, is pleased that at least the uninteresting blocks of granite in front of the pu-He library have been replaced by fitting and harmonious works of art which, instead of being obtrusive as feared in some quarters, are agrecula and impressive from whatever point of

The fliac path in Harvard's Arboret om at Forest Hills is the mecca of thousands these into May and early lune days. The glorious blooms in the museum of living trees range in hue from the purest white to hot ras-Swinburne's line "studied as with wine and made bloody"; but the whole mass State Suffragists Invade Ohio woman holding a sphere in her hand of them tuses into what Thoreau onec called "a tender, civil, cheerful color." that is about as warm as the grey-Says Chivalrous Mayor Barry-Belz the figure of "Art" while curious group green of the foliage is cool. It is slight feeling of regret was held by the most spectacular event of the year many that works of so notable a char- in the arboretum. Years ago it achiev-BOSTON, May 23-Chivalrous Mayor acter and which have been awaited of the distinction of being the larg-Barry of Cambridge deserves the back- with such interest by the public should est group of lilac varieties in the world, ing of all the "girle" who for one rea- not have been unveiled with appropri- and each season for some years past con or another desire to keep their sie ceremony, and considerable sur- has seen enlargement. The slopes of

tine to transplant in this modern gar-ten of Eden. Additions are constantly being made to this famous collection den of Eden. Additions are constantly

May 23.-- Mrs. London, number of Illaes. The great value of Pankharst, the militant suffragette eader and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women were all found guilty at the Old Bailey sessions today and each in such a way that the 400 or more scatenced to nine months' imprisonspecies and carleties represented will nent, on the charge of conspiracy ad incling their followers to matclous damage to property.

The jury in giving its verdict of ullty accommunical it with a recom aendation that leniency should be shown to the prisoners and Justice Coleridge in delivering judgment ook this into consideration.

The two women in the dock were pathetic figures, when the verdict of cally was brought in by the jury. Mrs. Panklmust clang to the edge of the prisoner's enclosure, trembling visiby and pleaded to be treated as ofrst-class misdemeanant.

Mrs. Bethic Lawrence, ooth hands in the attitude of prayer, side of the pathway next to the road wayed as she said: you will see the smaller surups; on the

"May God defend us, as our cause part that rise to a height of from 15 s just."

The prisoners were all sentenced to be confined in the second division, which does not involve hard labor.

CIRCUS DAY

May 29 Marks the Coming of the John H. Sparks World's Famous Shows to Portsmouth, Giving Two Performan-

Circus day dawns with an indefinable stir in the air that sets the small boy's heart to heating faster, and twakens pleasant memories in the minds of the gray beards who have not forgotten childhood's happy days.

The people of this city and community will undoubtedly be treated to t tremendous surprise in the above show, as report has it that it is not only tripled in size this season, but hat it still retains those features that nade it such a welcome visitor in (); years, viz., its freedom from all semblance of gamblers and fakirs, the highdass moral entertalnment afforded and ts honorable methods of doing busi-

John H. Sparks and his managerial issociates have not only ventured into n field of greater endeavor but in sc loing, it is said, have outdistanced ented rivals in a manner that leaves nothing to the imagination with the idditional telling advantage of being tripled in size. All new in the matter of equipment and presentation, and still retaining the wonderful trained wild animal exhibition, which has done much to cause this show to become famous, it is the most remark ble amusement enterprise of its kind n the world today.

The big noon day parade, while a eature of marvelous beauty and enormans expense is but a slight reminder of the pomp, applicace and bewildering brilliancy to be witnessed ander the mammouth tents during the exhibitions. In other words the show is not all on the streets.

MAJOR SPINKS IN CHARGE

Major Marcellus G. Spinks of the Coast Artilley corps has been ordered to take charge of a school of instruction at the annual encampment of the N. H. N. G. Coast Artil lery corps to be held at New Castle The three churches will unite in Sept. 5-12.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Portsmouth Citizen's Advice.

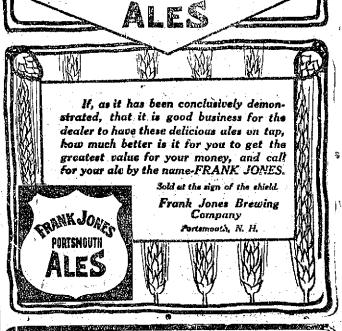
Never neglect your kidneys. If you have gain in the back, urin ary disorders, dizziness and nervous ness, it's time to act and no time a vacation from his duties at the to experiment. These are common symptoms of kidney trouble which is recommended for the kidneys.

ertaining the former's mother and Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It The Good Luck Whist club was has cured many stubborn cases in Porismouth. Follow the advice of Portsmouth oldizen.

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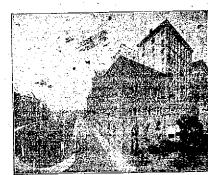
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A COMPLETE JINGLE

[As an example only]

Pienie da s are coming, goodn ss what a treat, Filt up all the baske's; lets of stuff to eat? Nover min, the sake and jam, never mind the tea Penty of Post Toasties-iliat's good enough for me,

FINISH THIS JINGLE Little orphau Aunie from far, far away

Came to make a visit, and she's going to stay. Roses now are blooming, on her cheeks so pale,

(Fill in this line, mentioning Toastics and write plainly.)

Sign here—		٠.
Name	Date	_
Street and Number		
Ø14	State	

Use of above form of answer is suggested, but not required

Address and mail your Jingles to Jingle Dept. 621, POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Fill in the missing line of the incomplete Jingle printed above, making the last line include the name "Toasties," with correct thyme and sister from Eliot. metre.

Jingle of not less than four lines, any one line of which must contain "Post Toasties" or "Toasties."

As many Jingles may be submitted as desired.

This is an opportunity to make some extra money, and, in addition, become acquainted with Post Toasties

the delicious bits of toasted Indian Corn.

Try some of this crisp food with cream or sugar. It is not easily forgotten.

pleasantly entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Perley Tobey. Or write an original Post Toasties The prize winners were: First Mrs. Florence Lewis; second, Mrs. Chester Pierce; third, Mrs. Helene Getchell.

Mrs. E. J. Moulton has returned from Mirror Lake, N. H., where she went as a delegate to the Rockingham

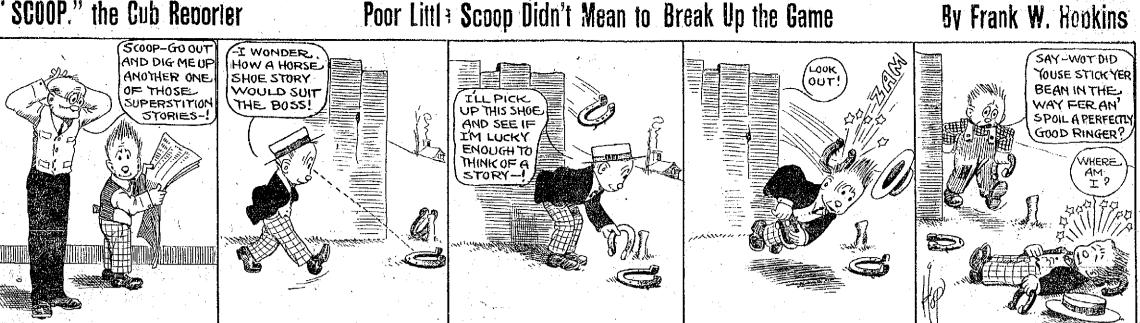
Ohristian conference. The five master Dorothy Palmer has sailed for this port from Norfolk

"A SCRAP OF PAPER"

Remember the Vacation school and Playground benefit, to be given cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo under the auspices of the Graffort New York, sole agents for the Unit club, on Monday and Tuesday even ed. States.

ngs, May 27th and 28th. Tickets Remember the name-Doan's-and on sale at Harvey's lowelry store, take no other,

Poor Littl 3 Scoop Didn't Mean to Break Up the Game



Game From the Outside; Strike

Now Over, Men Resume Play

Sugden Bros, Dealers in all kinds of

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CATHOLIC UNION AND ELKS PLAY

fine fielding game, Scrotte having a fly to Kahelku and Esterbrook six assists and Kabelku three, Both fanned. teams gave the oftchers excellent support, as far as they were called The C. U. got one man on in this

as far as first, two reaching third throw, Timmons strack but and Tou The nearest they came to scoring Lynskey was thrown out at first. was in the fourth, when Walter For the Elks Sorette struck out, Lynskey drew a base on balls, and Poole singled and went to second on stole second and third, but the next Kabelka's wild throw to first. Bruce two men struck out and he was was but, Hoffman to Timmons and thrown out trying to steal home. Hanson by the same route. The Elks got two men on first base and only one as far as second, Each team had but seventeen men take a



Kabelka getting a few points.

and Walter Lynck y was out Scrette turn at the bath which is some base

The score by innings: First Inning.

Timmons was one on a weak hit to Scrette, Tommy Lynskey struck out

The Elks were out in order. Bruce Detroit Ball Players Viewing the

Hoffman opened with a single and A SCORELESS CAME state second, but he remained there as M. Timmons sent a pop fly to Esterbrook and Hennessey and Gerth were out on strikes.

For the Elks, Cragen opened with while Kabelka for the C. U., allowed a single and went to second on Bunthree hits had eight strike outs and kers' sacrifice hit, but there was no passes. Both pitchers played a nothing doing, Newick being out on

Third Inning.

up, but the pitchers had the bulk of inning, after Fredericks had fanned Kabelka jushed out a two-base his The Catholic Union got three men and went to third on Sorette's bad

Fourth Inning.

Walter Lynskey drew the only pass of the game and stole second ad then went to third on Poole's bad throw. Hoffman struck out and Lynskey attempted to steal home but he was run down, and Timmons struck out.

The Elks were out in order. Swasey, Kabelta to Timmons, Cragen, Hennessey to Timmons and Bunker

there were but three men up for the C. U. in the fifth, Hennessey was thrown out at first by Scrette, Gerth struck out and Poole dropped the hall, but recovered in time to get him at first, and Fredericks, Scrette to Bunker.

half, Newick, Estenbrook and Sorette striking out

As it was dark, Umpire Sheridan called the game. The score;

Catholic Union.

T. Timmons, 1b,	. 2	0	0	6	0
T. Lynskey, lf				0	0
W. Lynskey, rf,	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b,	2	Ð	1.	Ð	2
M. Timmons, ss,	2	Ð	. ()	0	Ü.
Hennessey, 3b,	ν.	IJ	-1)	U	1
Certh, cf.	2^{\cdot}	0	0	0	0
Fredericks, c,	2	0	0.7	8	0
Kabelka, p,	1	0			3
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Portsmouth Theatre

MAY 23, 24 and 25

The Elks made short work of their

May 23.—The big terms: Cobb is to be reinstated and rangement will base wall strike is at an end, and take his place in the Detroit outsield pelling the owners of the various the entire Detroit team, with the ex-within a very short time, perhaps clubs to have their grand stanga ception of Ty Cobb, the cause of all two weeks-at least no longer than the trouble, are back in the game may be necessary to uphold the dig. patrolled by uniformed officers who ready to finish out the season. The nity of the American League presi will eject offenders or a rule complayers who stuck by Cobb when no dent. The striking athletes person pelling the umpires to cause—the was laid off for punching a New ally are not to suffer the fines which throwing out of the conoxious fan. York spectator who insulted him and the league will inflict upon them. A Pleture shows the Detroit players refused to pay after he was punished definite arrangement is to be made talking to one of the semi profession reached an agreement the other day whereby a ball player need not be als who took their places in the with Président Navin of their club compelled to tolerate vile abuse game against Philadelphia on Satur and Ban Johnson, president of the from spectators who may be ug day. The men from left to right are American league. It was a compro-grieved against him or may have Jones, Stanage, Vitt, Onslow and

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SUNSET LEAGUE.

Games This Week. This evening-P. A. C. vs. River

YORK HIGH 4. WELLS O

York High defeated Wells High at For the York High, Adams pliched superh half, striking out nine men and allowing only five hits, three of which were of the scratch order. Putnam excelled at the bat. The score:

TORK II. S.

ise and substantially on these bets on the opposing club. This ar Mullin. 1 0 1 8 1 0 Patch rf

> off Soretta. Struck out by Kabelka Durrel sa S, by Sorette S. Time, 50 min. Um- Hin 2h ...

pire, William Sheridan. Attendance C. Spiller p Balley If Rus. Littlefield 1b Gewen 2b R. Litlefield of

> Totals 5 24 13 Innings..., 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Runs made, by Patnam 3, Adams.

Stolen bases, R. Littlefield, Putnam 4. York Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 6. Adams 2, Bandy 3. Use on balls, by C. Spiller 2. Struck out, by Adams 9 by C. Spiller. Hit by pitched bal, R. Littlefield, Passed wall, G. Spiller Time, ib, 30 m. Umpire, Helland.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Elks' team made a great op

some conts. The team is being backed strong by the members of thing they want in the way of equip-

There will be a good same at the lay Grounds on Saturday afternoon when the local High will play the Exeter High. The locals defeated Pover last Saturday and are playing it in the interpretability of the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and are playing it is in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in the last Saturday and I will be sufficient in t much better baseball, so that a good game is looked for. It will be called ut three o'clock,

very classy uniform with very hand-

Now that all of the teams have played one same, the fans have some idea of the kind of baseball bey will have this summer. All or the tenus are well matched and if hey maintain the quality of buse ball they have started with, the grounds will not be big enough to hold the crowds.

The P. A. C. and the Riversides will play this evening, and a good rame is expected. Poth have been defeated this week. Sperry Locke Jack Mutes of the Knishts are the will probably be in the box for the two veterans of the league, and both two veterans and Able will be the slub can show more speed than the maartish for the Kittery team.

an old timer at the game and has Elks will be played off on Friday een in fast company.

The Catholic Union have a fast

RESULTS FROM

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Boston, 9: Cleveland, 0. Chicago, 11; New York, 5. Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5, Washington, 5; Detroit, 4

National League.

Boston, 3; Plitsburg, 0. New York, 6; Cincinnati, 1 Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2 Chlengo, 10; Brooklyn, 6.

New England League. Haverhill, 7; Fall River, 2. New Bedford, 4: Lowell, 1 Lawrence, 2; Lynn, 1. Brockton, 9; Worcester, 0.

can show more speed than the majorlty of the youngsters,

The tie game of last evening b man on second in Hoffman. He is tween the Catholic Union and the

evening at the regular hour. The same batteries will be used and a

hot game is expected, \$5<u>85</u> Cloverleaf Brand Insured Bicycle Tires There's service in these tires; that's why we can make this offer. Our insurance policy covers the unseen, the unknown; insures the rider a specified amount of tire service Without Extra Cost (Read our Calalog). Punctures and other repairs Made Free or new tire given promptly. No Waits. Our local Dealers will do same for you. No Express charges to pay. No arguments. Insurance tag attached to each tire.

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INTERESTS

THEERSDAY, MAY 23, 1912.

The Hartford Courant well says all good American fists clench when alein anarchists in their folly insult profesed hand of friendship the ratithe stars and stripes. Pulling down roads are concealing a dread dagger. the flag of the United States, is af. Be calm, Jeff. Probably it is merely ter all, a far less serious matter than the conductor's punch. tearing up the constitution of the United States.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says it is "Only an Adjunct of United States!" not insane in the opinion of a high authority for a man to compare his wife to an armel. Certainly not, i is the proof of a careful and highly reasoned diplomacy.

The New York World says possibly to test the patience and credulity infaction today that reciprocity as far of the public, the suggestion is put as the Dominion and the United States forth that the usual June discount are concerned, is dead and burled. Mr. of 30 cents a ton on coal will not be Taft and Mr. Roosevelt between them offered because of scant supply and have driven the last nall in the coffin. the higher cost of mining. The usual Canada has a greater future before April and May discounts of 50 and 40 her than in an entangling alliance with cents a ton have already been with a foreign country, however friendly held. There is no coal shortage. The and intimate the relations with that mining companies put out large quan country may be. A trade agreement tities in anticipation of a strike, De- with the Mother Country is but one ferring orders or dilling them only in bright prospect of the future; trade quart has been resorted to as a pre- agreements with the Sister Nations of caution, but is no longer necessary the Empire are being negotiated to-There is plenty of time to mine coa for the heavy winter demand.

The Baltimore American says that ion as long as loyalty to the flag and these recreation centers make for Empire shapes its destiny.—Halifax mental and moral uplift, as well as Herald. for physical helpfulness, there can be no reasonable doubt. They place the opportunity for mental culture with in the reach of many young men and wise have such an opportunity. Some centers are worth noting, such 23

The great majority of our geople will was killed the other day in a light mighty river. this country.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

in their present position as they were In La Follette's bandwagon.

Director McKinley of the Taft bureau has no higher regard for the he has for its logic.

The latest estimate places John I OH company at \$200,000,000. I is gentrally understood that he has othe means of support, loo-

All the giant elms on the Harvard for these grand old trees to mature. Is It not a crime to slaughter them?

Larimer certainty is more comfortable in the United States senate than any there else. There isn't another hody of men in the world of any intelligence where he would be tolerated,

If we could only have the vicerous public sentiment that demands the reclifying of abuses and accident before they happen, rather than after, the world would be saved a grow ded sit trombie.

The Portsmouth Herald holp some in the sactal affairs of the

There is a disposition to keep just enough of the spotlight on W. J. Bryan to prevent any dark horse demonstrattion on his part in Baltimore from seeming truly dramatic.

ti must fourt the pride of an ont-andout desperado like Floyd Alien to be classified in the catalogue of crime with Charence Richeson.

A Philadelphia woman was convicted of being a habitual scold. And no doube the poor woman thought she was a great reformer.

Any body of people in this country who trample the flag under their feet is outside the pale of sympathy and deserve nothing but the contempt which they receive.

How funny some people are. A Dos ton elergyman is one of this class, when he complains that American women wear too many clothes when they are at summer resorts.

Senator Jeff Davis says that in the

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Judging by present indications the effect these disclosures may have in business is the correspondence. What most damaging feature of the whole the United States is of no great conpern on this side of the border. Canadlans will know and realize with sat-

day. A trade agreement, with a string to it, to make Canada "an adjunct of the United States, is not and never will be on the program of this Domin-

Mischievous "Industrial Workers."

Something must be done soon to put an end to the mischievous activities of organization called ble arises between labor and capital

Mr. Pluchet and Mr. Garfield must eirculars and evidently trying to wean admit that they are not as prominent the miners away from their allegiance to the existing organization, the Unitcard as a trump against the operators. whom they sought to persuade to Roosevelt bureau's mathematics than grant a more liberal agreement on the score that in the event of a strike the industrial Workers would almost surely goth a footbold in the hard coal Rockefeller's interest in the Standard district and cause much trouble in the terminal pass to another city with torate of the Laber, Me., church, seevfuture. It now appears plain that this control of the mine warders, and if this happens there will be almost continoous trouble in the authracite recampus are to be cut down this sum gion. Recently, out in California, some mer. Think of the years it has taken of these people broame so openly dehant of law and order that they were the report that the name of Portsunceremoniously insrehed out of the ounty under pensit, of the severest treatment at the navels of an outraged tablic. It will be necessary some ony to make an issue with this organization. It is obviously a menace to the while peace,-Washington Star.

OF TRADE

Ship of Flowers Sunk In Memory of Heroes Who Died at Sea During the Civil War.



Photo by American Press Association

In memory of the army and navy heroes who died at sen during the civil war a floral boat was recently sunk in the Hudson river at New York. There were appropriate exercises, and a firing squad from the First company of the const utillery discharged a salute. The service was under the direction of tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans of he Civil War. The boat, six feet long and four feet wide, was towed to the middle of the river, where it was cut se to float until h sank.

cheese and eggs coming to Ports out of the city. mouth to sell what they had and buyng what was then called West India goods, which made a big trace for Porismouth. When they began to build railroads Portsmouth people young women who would not other the men who are at the head of the put their money into stock to build the Industrial roads into Boston. They were so us of the motioes of these recreation workers of the World. Wherever trou- selfish that they lorget themselves and jurned all that trade over to "That strength of body, allied to representatives of this body appear Boston. This was Portsmouth's arst cell his postorate at the Court street his charge to whom "play" name about 10 fte Samuel H. Ayers place to the hearts of 500 Middle St., corner Wibird St., around Americans." Another maximal textile strike at fawrence recently the onto its last. Now when a would be supposed for waris "That the millions spent for war-greater part of the difficulty was caus-seem that there is a chance to bring the would be metter spent for wel-ad by the presence on the ground of an immense business into Portse W. D. Haywood, who is virtually at mouth by getting the Grand Trink Me. the head of the organization. At read to come here instead of going. He was born in Swansea, Mass., Jan. Speaking of the Richeson execu Lowell, Mass., textile workers are even to Boston. We never get tired of tion, the New York Heraid says that now being aroused to a dangerous de- calling our harbor the best on they Eliated with the First Christian church Massachusetts has in the execution see of opposition to the authorities by coast and it is without any doubt. In that town, of Richeson, as in many other things agents of the "Workers," and through- As I have been told by those who before, set the United States a good out the anthracite mining district, es- know the channel to Boston harber same example. Now that it is over pecially at Minersville, where a man is but a little brook compared to our lits class was the largest and still holds. agree that the case is closed to the between a mob and the state constably very ensemble for New Hampshire from that institution. Moreover, its Satisfaction of those who feel that mary, agitators are hard at work trythe lax administration of justice, for ing to induce the miners to reject the road tun through the state and run the contrary with the class. It is the erimes against the person particulatrike-setting agreement at the right by Portsmouth to Boston. See particular has held a remain and

> hardly let as good a thing as having Eastern Christian Conference. the Grand Trunk railway have at in April, 1896, he accepted the p.s hoard booming Boston rather than swansin. New Hampshire, to say nothing

about Portsmouth. I do not think by mouth was mentioned. I would suggest that the New Hampshire board

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE BOARD thought our Portsmouth board would by well liked. have been heard from but those war. He has always a cheery greeting ture of a bathtub in which Capid is thow then know they are loo mod, for the people regardless of class represented as enjoying himself af It seems to me that the New ast to push themselves forward, but or notionality. He certainly under ter a visit to Richards schash people I have ever known. I cheesed See what they have dong in endeared himself to every child at ure in this number or Life, so far Shipsmills Work Rouse Shoeing remember before, railroads were keeping the Exeter electric railroad school age in this city. The king of Maly, in recognition of built seeing almost a continual line open so the nerchants can get the Portsmouth was practically dead fact that Life succeeds in spelling Andrew Carnegie's hero fund, has of of leams through the winter months trade, and in freeing the bridges so as far as athletics were concerned Pittsburgh right

Hampshire, Vormont and Canada money in buying goods instead of years ago, but he soon awakened an loaded with pork, potatoes, butter having to may it out to get in and interest which has steadily increas-

ABRAHAM IHLL.

Rev. Frank M. Gardner Will Preach

PASTOR GOES TO MAINE

Sanday next will assume the pastorate heritage and right of the Bartist church at Cape Neddick,

He attended the Warren High school and graduated from the same in 1885, and that the citizens and civic au-As I said it seems the record that was ever graduated larly, has bred some contempt for Wilkes-Barre convention next Tuesday, retury Melcalf does not seem to have an disrigard or human life in it will be remembered that in the have been very thorough when he have been very thorough when he

I have been in the habit of think-ing I was not very selfish, and I 1204. During his stay at the lastitute ed Mine Workers. In fact, the union heard that others have thought so he supplied the church at Clove Valleaders were epdeavoring to play this also, but compared with New Hann ley, N. Y., and later Schulzville, N. Y., shire people I begin to think I am which church he served two years terribly settish, though it is my national effect leaving school. In June, 1894, he a wonderful record of the present thre state, but I must have cought was ordered to the ministry by the great campaign. Portraits and biit since I left the state, for I could executive board of the New York

> out trying to bring them here. It may until 1901, when he was called to would seem by the resolution that the posterate of the Court street Chriswas passed by the Boston board of their church in this city. In May, 1894, trade rather than a New Hampshire he morted Edith May Unitington of

> > VOICES OF THE PEOPLE

of Trade buy a good map of New ed on every side of the resignation it knows nothing about Pittsburgh Hampshire and hang it up where all of Mr. Howard of the Y. M. C. A. and proceeds to justify this explana can see it when they have another Not within the memory of the writtien in its own particular manner. meeting for I think they must have er has our local association had in Among other pictures, there are accurately forgotten that New Humpsbire had its employ as sincere and carnest a counts of the "Pittsburgh Husband,

fored to make him a count. A few coming from the upper part of New neople can come in and spend their when Mr. Howard came here three

Through his earnest efforts of July last year His work on the Playground is an

everlasting monument to an unselfish, broad-minded man who did the work with no extra recompense from Sermon at Cape Nedick, Me., Sunday, the association but for love of It, and because his heart was full atune

> His efficient "First aid to the inclated by all parents and they reer St. Apply on the premises or to therfecily safe when the little tots are under his care

We hope that Mr Howard will still remain with us on the Playgrounds therities will see that the funds need ed to retain him are forthcomit ; SQUARE DEAL.

LITERARY NOTES

Star from Stranton a few weeks ago cled much for the does not seem to mention was made of the fact that agents of the Industrial Workers of Portsmouth as well as from Boston out the anthracite region distributing layer on does even know there is such the miners away from their allegions.

In 1862 he onloced the Checking was provided by the miners away from their allegions.

Many improvements in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine to the seen in the new magazine Cartuons are to be seen in the new magazine to the magazine to the seen in the new magazine to the seen in the new magazine to the magazine to the seen in the new magazine to the magazine to the magazine to the magazine to the Parisian and other European carp paper on hand, also work enough to cature and art is given much space run quite a crew of men. Address to advantage. In the field of rolltics alone, which is but a part of the magazine, aCrtoons is collecting a wonderful record of the present ographical sketches of Rogers, of the New York Herald, and Fox, of the Chicago fest, are other features.

> The Pittsburgh Life One of the gerat beauties of Life's special numbers is that they are so inaccurate. When they deal with localities ,they never contain anything ever remotely susegstive the places that they attempt to ex gloit.

In the Pittsburgh number, which There is universal regret express is just out, Life frankly admits that

a scaport. Most any one would have Christian worker or one so universal, "The Favorite Diversions of Pilts buighers," and there is even a pic-

On the other hand, it must be con-

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fessed that this number i contains things of interest—and considerable

BASEBALL NOTES

The necessity of two umpires at the ball games has been very apparent. The darkness noward the close of the sames has been unusual and if it continues it would be well to have an umpire on bases, and behind the bat, as it has been almost im possible to render decisions from the pitchers' stand.

Umpire Sheridan sills the bill be youd criticism. No one questions his clebrated dirst safe and same Fourin ability or fairness, but the weather conditions can be better met by the service of a second umpire.

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Another car load of Cadillac automobiles has arrived for Charles E service on Sunday at the Free Bap-Woods. Come and see them. Cadil tist church at Kittery Point, should CAHAR remember to be ut the hall at 1.30

Breezy Items from Village Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gerrish. Across the River

hompson, second son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Thompson of Otis ave-

me, and Miss Ruth Lavina Grover.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Grover of York, took place at 1.30

o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

home of the groom's parents. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. Ar-naldo Natino, pastor of the Second

Christian church and was witnessed

make their home in Kittery.

The Ladies' Social Circle of th

father, M. O. Stimson of Love lane.

Miss Eva Lambert, who has been passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lambert, has re urned to her studies at Gorhan Kittery, May 23. Normal school. The marriage of Ralph Everett

he 4.30 car from the Perry.

ery lil at her home.

Miss Clara Reene still remains

Miss Mildred Gerrish of Pride's

trossing is visiting her grandparents

RAILROAD NOTES

John K. Hall, for many years gen eral agent of the Boston and Maine road at Nashua has retired and the employed as a machinist at the navy will be in effect June 1.

yard. After a short wedding trip to John Fourke, assistant superintentoocook river at West Concord for campes with the students. Second Christan church met this af-

The Boston and Maine has begun ternoon with its president, Mrs. Sa-Rev. Arnaldo Natino was unable to leaving and arriving at North station the annual Rockingham Chris at 9 a. m., and 9.05 p. m. The buildings have all been integral work and a conference at Mirror Lake this

week, owing to pressure of duties in connection with his work here.

The marriage of Charles Walter Matthews of Cape Neddick and Miss Neithe S. Todd of York took place Wednesday afternoon re the place Wednesday afternoon re the praconage of the Second Christian holest with safety. The order of the second christian holest with safety. The order of the students are drilling afternoons the common being performt.

siext month. It is stated that many steep hill. The company streets are Mrs. William Perkins of Cam-changes will be made in the schedbridge, Mass., was the guest on ale effecting the trains of the Port-Wednesday for a short while of her land division that ron via Portsmouth, owing to the improvements at All members of E. G. Parker Post Lynn and the Salem tunnel.

who are planning to attend divine The order of Railway Trainmen and Maine railroad at Boston, rela hayonets make a picture all tive to a new working schedule. It more picturesque, is understood that it is not a matter of waxes with the men so much as better working conditions.

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STUDENTS ARE **ENJOYING THEIR** CAMP LIFE

Norwich University Men Making the Most of **Outdoor Life**

Northfield, Vt., May 22.-The studonly by the immediate relatives of appointment of Frank Robinson to oped and the situation is considered all the contracting partes. The groom is will be in offset I appointment of Frank Robinson to oped and the situation is considered also determined the contracting parter. The groom is will be in offset I appointment of Frank Robinson to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered also determined to oped and the situation is considered as a situation of the situation also determined to oped and the situation is considered as a situation of the situation and the situation also determined to oped and the situation als appointment of Frank Robinson to oped and the situation is considered hished by many restaurants he has and faculty. Recitations began to day for the first time for a week. All Old Orchard and Portuand they will dent Boston and Mains Southern di the professors have moved upon the vision, has leased a cottage on Con-bill and are living in tents on the

The food question, for a time troubling one, has been favorably rah Trefethen of Walker nireet. a parlor car service between Boston settled and the routine work will

week, owing to pressure of duties in chief engineer of the Boston and Brattleboro, secretary of the state chief engineer of the Boston and board of health, and were thorongaly

them in the dark.

It does, The camp is one of the prethe Boston and Maine officials are
these are asked to bring confection.

The Boston and Maine officials are
these ever pitched in this state. It
busy perfecting the time tribles for its located on the campus of the unithe Summer season, that go in effect
the many expects are streets are streets. fold out worth and south with the mess and cook tents crossing them The officers and faculty tents are also in rows on the north end of the campus. The pretty scene is watch ed from a distance by many who ad grievance committee is stil in sest mire it much. The guards marching sion with the officials of the Boston up and down armed with guns and

All New Hampshire men are well

NEW VAUDEVILLE TODAY

In her recent speech at Exeter, Mary Johnston told of her conversation with a gentleman who was an anti-suffragist. Speaking to this distinguished antihoress, he said, "Madam, until woman achieves intellectual equality with man, are he cannot look for political equality." He went on to say that woman was unfitted to exercise political rights, because she had "too much sentiment" and put "her heart into things too much." Then us they talked on about general political conditions he deplored the existing state of things, and concluded, "Politics has become a hard ousinoss and a rathless game. Things will never be better until we learn to put more sentiment, more heart into our political life!"

Miss Johnston deplored the so-balled argument for the indirect influence of women in politics. In all discussions of the faults of woman, her indication is always put first. This trait in woman's character the anti-suffragist is the more degraded by this method, the cajoler or the osijoled."

The acti-suffragist is, in the last analysis, a pessimist, the suffragist air indomitable optimist. One gazes forever into the past, fears the present, doubts the hope of the fulture. The other draws inspiration from the past, ever reconfracts in the present, and presses froward, inspired by the vision of the fulture, whose foundation sho is glad to have some small part in building.

Secondard Picture Program Shown at Music hall will be held at the Lome of the funct of the say fatternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends and relatives furthed.

Cheatest recident insurance—

The foodwin Brothers in their nover's whisting sketch made a good hit. It is act is considerably out of the capille optimist.

The profit of the function of the single part in the past, ever reconfracts in the present, doubts the boundation sho is glad to have some small part in building. r's musical companions. He has : D. H. McIntosh Only Complete House Furnisher in the City Float & Pongroce Cir. ard time of it and his family at hom have to struggle to make a living. The man gets in such hard straits that he artially loses his mind. His com-Our store is the real Furniture Headquarters of the city. Our prices are always the ositions are finally accepted, but the letter addressed to him at Paris is seturned with the information, "Reorted dead." His family receive the roney for his compositions. Hearing are of them played refreshes his memby and he returns to America and inds his family gone. He accidentally omes across them, but they fail it racognize him.

An interesting comic picture is "Ga; Time in Jacksonville, Fla." Other pletures include, "The Rivals," "The Hero" and "Lulu's Anarchist."

DEFEATED IN SENATE

Bill to Allow Union of Boston and Maine and New Haven.

BOSTON, May 23-The bill author sing the Boston and Maine railroad to unite with the New York, New Haven ind Hariford under certain provisions ncluding a tunnel beneath this city and electrification of the Metropoliian district, was killed in the senate loday by a vote of 15 to 20,

Governor Foss has served notice on several of the senators that he shall call the legislature luto an extra session this summer for the purpose of passing such a measure with the added provisions of a public utilities

FRIGHTFULLY BURNED

Willie Bennett of Canaan Scalded by Hot Fat.

CANAN, May 22-Willie Bennett, a oung man of this place, was frightfully burned about the face and neels at his parents home here today while preparing dinner for the family by the breaking of a bowl into which he was ouring hot tal. Both eyes were badly burned, so that he is unable to open them, and many burns are on his face and nuck. It is hoped his sight will not be destroyed, but the physician is 508 State St.

ns yet unable to determine the extent of the lumey.

SAYS COUNTY JAIL O. K.

Dr. Ridder Speaks In Highest Terms of Jail and Its Management

Ridder, the "millionaire ramp," made a call at the Rockingnam County fall this morning and vas shown over the institution by Deputy Sheriff Shaw. In the course of his travels Dr. Ridder has visited many thousand jails and he says that the Portsmouth jail is one of the finest, without exception, that he has visited, for its sanitary arrangents of Norwich university here are ments as well as the manner it is ill in cump comfortably settled and kent. He dired at the jall and states enjoying it as much as possible. No that the food is of a wholesome charmore cases of smallpox have devet acter and far better than that fur-

WILL ATTEND GAMP FIRE

At the meeting of Storer Relici-Corps, Auxiliary to Storer Fost, No. , G. A. R., held on Wednesday evening one candidate was initiated. It was voted to accept the invitation of Major Urch to attend the Post campfire this evening. The Corps realized a good sum from the dinner held recently.

About the Camel.

In a school in the South of Ireland a schoolboy of tender years is said to have produced the following essay on the camet:/

church, the ceremony being performance of the Rev. Arnaldo Natio. The groom gave his age as 40 and his occupation as a painter. The brace's training and employees falling over University band, and swapping to the pression of the pression herds of cannimals is called Arabs When they live in towns they are called streat Arabs. When the cannimal goes on a journey it drinks as much as it can to last for many days Buch animals are called accoulducks. Those that cannot carry enough are called inebriates."

> A ripe old a_{BC} If it had not had mar-clous healing powers cople would long ago have forgotten

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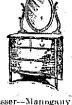
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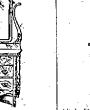
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ROOSEVELT WILL GET 32 DELEGATES IN

President Taft was given 19 district third of the Ohio delegation of 48 delegates, or slightly less than a cago convention.

On the Damografia 4 the cago convention.

only 10 out of the 42 delegates, the large. Taft-Roosevelt fight in Ohio is not It will be impossible before nigh

Taft May Get State Delegates. gates to the State convention, a tion, obtainable today, agree.

Columbus, O., May 22 .-- Nearly trief conventions, nearly complete

On the Democratic ticket Gov. Gov. Harmon, on the Democratic Harmon is believed to have won ty: ticker, unlike Roosevelt, will not be a larger percentage than Col. Roose forced to make a further fight for velt, being credited with 35 district delegates at large, as the Democratic delegates as against seven for cor. Call specifies that the winner of the Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Although President Taft secured shall name his own delegates-at-

finished, but will be carried into the to get un accurate list of totals in State Republican convention, which, the various districts on the Demoon June 3, will select six delegates cratic presidential preference, but it at large to the National convention is clear that Gov. Harmon has won over Wilson by a large plurality. No Of a total of less than 1000 cele two lists of figures in this connec-

large portion of whom also were Amplified returns in the Republinamed yesterday to sit in the dis can contest show that Senator La

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Statement by Chairman Brown.

statement:

the weather, preferred to put in or sit their crops to going to the polls. Senator La Follette secured his heaviest vote in the 21st Congressional district, where he polled 4163 votes. In Folion County La Follette Schator Gallinger Says Crane Had secured more votes than President Tage. Of the 14 counties which have so far reported as carried by Pres: 1 dent Taft, one-half are Democratic

155.

year ago for selling their votes, gave

Gov. Harmon, who lives in the same in the Senate. city with the iPresident—Cincinnati, "But he has large business inter carried the 2d District, but the first csts and he felt that he did not curis still in doubt. The returns show to remain here with policeal condithat Gov. Wilson carried the Ed, 20th and 21st Districts.

was elected as a Roosevelt delegate despair over his leaving. In the 3d District, C. W. Folkerth and D. W. Allaman as a Tait delt. In the Senate and in Republican tion of tact is consideration. To train gate. In the 15th District, D. L. Megate and Frank Ransbottom as Tait delegate.

stipation. Doan's Regulets relieved Crane is a member, said; "I was PORTSMOUTH and strengthened the bowers, so that sorry to read the announcement, bethey have been regular ever since." -A. E. Davis, grocer, Suiphur the Senate. He has been on the Springs, Tex.

Pollette polled a heavy vote in sevi-METHODISTS ELECT Follotte polled a heavy vote in sevfinal results will show that he ran second to Col. Roosevelt in a miniber of counties, where Mr. Taft dropped down to third place on the

this occurred only in Democratic T. F. Henderson of Brooklyn and W. counties, where Democrats voted the O. Shepard of Chicaso are the new Republican ticket. Mr. Bryan and bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Complete returns from vesterday's returns indicate that President Tatt has nearly a sufficient aumber to many, in hand at noon foday indicate that Col. Roosevett won 32 of the Methodst Episcopal through a curious process of evolutional their names were not on the ballot. Dr. Henderson received 552 weezleback, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleback and Dr. Shepard 532. Necessary to cast, but it seems doubtful if the cleek of the swould do. The Sweezleback and there was a new combined Bryan-Clark vote had any on this ballot came as somewhat of seales of Characters Characters and the control of the Methodst Episcopal through Conference elected on the elevent through a curious process of evolution. First it was Sweezleback, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleback, then Sweezleback through and Dr. Shepard 532. Necessary to cast, but it seems doubtful if the clock of the sweezleback through and Dr. Shepard 532. Necessary to cast, but it seems doubtful if the clock of the sweezleback through and Dr. Shepard 532. Necessary to cast, but it seems doubtful if the clock of the sweezleback through and Dr. Shepard 532. Necessary to cast, but it seems doubtful if the clock of the sweezleback and the control of the sweezleback and through control of the clock of the sweezleback and through control of the clock of the sweezleback and through control of the clock of the control of the clock of the control of the clock of the control of the contro tional convention, selected in the President's total 16, just an even Congressional Districts, and that the Congressional Districts, and that the Congressional Districts, and that the Congressional Districts are considerable result on the considerable result on the considerable result of the tenth ballot was announced to District the Congressional Districts and that the Congressional Districts are considerable result of the tenth ballot was announced to the Congressional Districts and that the Congressional Districts are considerable result of the tenth ballot was announced to the Congressional Districts and that the Congressional Districts are considerable result on the considerable result on the congressional Districts are considerable result on the congressional Districts and the Congressional Districts are congressional Districts. was predicted by the delegates that whom Ohio is entitled as a result of Dr. Henderson would be elected. Dr. the last census will be selected at Homers Stuntz, New York, was large, and will the named by each elected on the first ballot, making party at their State convention in three chosen of the eight to be playing "architect." A stony vacant elected.

> Dr. R. E. Jones (Negro) of New Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Orleans, who received 194 votes on in gathering large pebbles, with them Republican State Central Committee, the last ballot withdrew his name.

his afternoon issued the following Dr. Henderson is forty-four years of age, and will be the youngest "Out of the 42 National delegates member of the board of bishops. He apportioned to Ohio's 21 Congres is a graduate of Wesleyan Univer sional districts Col. Roosevelt has sity of Connecticut and Drew Theo elected 30 beyond any question and logical Seminary and is pastor o probably has elected 32. In the State the Hansen Place Church, Brooklyn, the Roosevelt delegates have a pop- N. Y. Dr. Shepard is a graduate of ular majority of from 25,000 to 35, Depauw University, has been promination of any of the men who have the Rock River Conference.

been identified with the President Practically all of the session yes in the contest." terday was given over to a discus-"I am pleased with the result so slop of reports of committees. The far," said Gov. Harmon today, when conference agreed to one change in he returned to the executive office the church rules, whereby the presifrom his home in Cincinnati, but I dents of one woman's home and one were permitted voices in the district elder children of the nursery brood is conference: the committee also The rural, vote throughout the distribution has a foot note to the ax and a quarter of an ounce each of The rural vote throughout the state was light, as the farmers, church to decide whether individual root. The tiny child with teeth should whose work had been retarded by or single communion caps should be have a soft toothbrush and plain the weather, preferred to put in

"I AM IN DESPAIR OVER IT."

posed.

The exact yore in the Democratic New Hampshire, member of Senator preferential contest is not known. Crane's committee on rules, one ox but reports from 735 precincts out of the Senate veterans and the stancha192 in the State indicate that Har est of Ropublicans, when he spoke mon has received 17,309 votes to of the announcement of Mr. Crane's

Adams County, where more than am in despair over it. There was no venr ago for selling their votes, gaye election, I know for sure. He had Roosevelt a majority of nearly the assurance of both factions of Republicans in the State that fuerwould be no opposition. Of course President Tast carried his home would be no opposition. Of course districts, the first and the second. In the Second

> "But he has large business inter tions here and throughout the country in such a turmoil. I respect his wishes in the matter and I am in

"I have known him and his work lick was named as Roosevelt deledrawal is therefore deeply personal to me."

Senator Knute Nelson of Minneso ta, chairman of the Senate Commit-"I suffered habitually from con- tee on Commerce, of which Mr. cause Mr. Crane is a good man in Committee on Commerce only a

short time, but I have served with bin on the Committee on Rules and know his value as a legislator. He s a good man and will be missed."

Evolution of Chuzzlowit. The selection of a title was always

one of Dickens' first anxieties when he was beginning a new book. now familiar name of Chuzzlewit went

Outdoor Game.

A splendid way to get children out of doors is to get them interested in lot or an open field is the playground, and the children vie with one another making "life-size" bungalow plans up on the ground. This done, the pebble plans become make-believe houses for the little folks to play in. Children seem to keep up interest in this simple game for months.

Danger in Excessive Fatigue.

Everybody understands the danger of catching cold if you have been per-spiring freely or have on-wet clothes. ular majority of from 25,000 to 35, Depart University at Southwestern But very few people know that you nomination impossible. Just as cer. University at Evanston, all, and at are specially liable to catch, cold tainly it makes impossible the nomi-liresent is district superintendent of when you are tired. "Additional properties of any of the men who have the Rock River Conference. needed by the body when tired for in such a state colds may be taken as easily as when sweating or through wet garments."

Child's Teath.

An excellent tooth powder for the water should be used.

Possible Derivation.

"Words are terribly funny things. aren't they," said Mrs. Jones. "Take Assurances of Both Factions of the word gargle how on earth do Assurances of Both Factions of you suppose they ever got that? Republicans He Wouldn't Be Op "Very simple, my dear," said Mr Jones. "Just look at yourself in the glass sometime when you gargle, and strongholds, where the Republican Washington, May 23,—Tears came then look at a gargoyle, and you'll vote was very light. In the eyes of Senator Gallinger of see."—Harper's Weekly.

Happy Thought! Why Not Oranges? Abby, the littlest girl of the family, was seated at the breakfast table one morning. As usual, eggs were served. Wilson's 10-779 in those precincis, retirement, while Clark received 170 and Bryan. "I was one of the few who knew that it was coming," he said, "and I fare, for vory earnestly and soberly that it was coming," he said, "and I have backless gggs."—Youth's Either she was not hungry or she had lay something besides eggs."-Youth's

> World's Good Things For All. Along all our pathways sweet flowers are blossoming, if we will only stop to pluck them and smell their fragrance. In every meadow birds are warbling, calling to their mates and soaring into the blue, if we only stop our grumbling long enough to hear them.—Minot J. Savage, D. D.

> > Basis of Good Manners.

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Where Better Employed? Store Proprietor (hiring a new clerk)—"You know how to work a cash register?" "Yes, sir; I was one of the first to get on to it. I can of the first to get on to it. work anything from a taxlcab to a gum slot, but they watch you closer nowadays."—Satire.

Tip for Farmers.

Percy Noodles says he knew a man Percy Noodles says he knew a man who sent two dollars to Angusta, Me., for a recipe "How to make a ben lay two eggs per ddy," and got an answer advising him to spribkle her tall with

phia Record

Next Thing to It. Gibbs—"One gets no diplomas in the school of experience." Dibbs—"I don't know; the marriage certificate; comes pretty near being one."—Bos ton Transcript.

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The L and L Whist glub at the beach mve invited the H. T. G. club to be their guests Saturday evening at the opening of the "Junyrin." Whist and taneing,

Mrs. Charles Scarle and daughter ternice spent Friday in Portsmouth. Mrs. Mary Towle was the guest of Dr. Chiveer of Amesicary, Mass., on

Mrs. Batchehler at Beach has sold ier , house.

Mr. Lamb of Portsmouth has pur hased the Hampton Inn.

Mrs. Emma Young started in on donday at her duty as housekeepe:

it Ogean house.

The G. L. Soule Literary society Philips Exeter academy had their annual dinner at "Whittier" Saturday vening. Guests were Prof. J. C trittand, J. S. Ford, F. M. Robinson and C. Benton of the faculty and Pre-D. O. Steuart of Golden ranch. The menn was: Lobster cocktall, tomato blscu, baked halibut, olives, radish, vast duck, bliter beets, Bermuda onions, mashed potatoes, strawberries in cream, cake and coffee. The toast

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two eggs per ddy," and got an answer advising him to sprinkle her tail will blood squeezed out of a turnip.—Dallae News.

The Art of it.

Blobbs—"You say Skin can steal your money and then by clever words make you think he did you a favor by taking it? What is he, a hypnotist?" Slobbs—"No, a politician."—Philadei phia Record.

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EXETER LETTER

Many Interesting Items from the Academy Town.

At the Royal Arcamin bull, Wedness hry evening, the amount vistration, and installation occured, when frien iship licers from Alpha council of Ports. nouth, and Maj. Waldron counch, of Dover. The grand officers present to perform the work of installation on Dr Walter Turtle of Friendship council. who was Instaled as grand chattlain, were Frank Leavitt, past grand regent; Dr. Fred S. Towle, grand medical referce; Harry Yeaton, past grand recent, and G. F. Gillia, grand sentry, all of the Alpha council of Portsmouth. Following the work refreshments were erved and a social period followed. The affair was arranged by Regent Harry S. Richmond of Friendship

The annual prize speaking for the Harriet M. Merrill rhetorical prizes in declaration and composition, was held at the town hall Wednesday evening, ittended by many friends and relatives of the high school students who were the contestants. Those who took part were Vernon C. Band of Stratham. Lewis E. Fifield, George W. Cethro. Lêwis E. Robinson, R. Edward Seward. Arlliur Coleman, Fred J. Howé, Denn J. thorp and Olin C. Work in declaration and Charles O. Burnee, Eugene C. Conter and Roy C. Smith. The prizes were iwarded as follows: In declamation. mizes of \$20, \$12 and \$8 were awarded corge W. Gethro, Richard P. Scward Dean J. Thorn; in composition. wives of like amounts were awarded finites D. Burpee, "Progress in Aviation"; Engene F. Conner, "Our Connry as the Leader in International Peace," and Rubert C. Smith, "History of the Exeter High schoot."

Exeter and vicinity was visited by leavy thunder storms on both Manday and Tuesday evenings, when the thunler was heavy and the lightning sharp No damage was reported by the lightning, yet several bolts struck acarby, presumably in trees. A strange occurrence was a half storm with a few snow flakes on Monday morning, and a severe electric shower in the even-

Clinton Elwell has returned from loston, where he has been engaged in the insurance business, and is to en- vey's jewelry store. gage in the same line here with bis father, Col. Rufus N. Elwell,

Goodwill lodge of Rebekahs of Newields will hold a gala night this evenng at their ledge rooms, when there vill be a visitation by the district presilso an exemplification of a degree. The Goodwill lodge is the youngest fir the state, having been organized hut

The register of probate and Judge ouis G. Hoyt, the former of Excler and the latter from Kingston, returned from Raymond Tuesday afternoon where they conducted the semi-annual session of probate court in that town. There was nothing transacted except the regular routine of business, there ant being anything of public interest. The Raymond sessions are held in May

and November.

Company 3, C. A. C., held a very enoyable social dance at the town hall, Wednesday evening, the music being furnished by the Columbian orchestra. The floor manager was Corporal Sarette, who was assisted by Sergeants Laffamme and Noonan, Corporals Denaskî and Private Swizinski, and Cap-June S.

The company will take an active part in the Memorial day program by doing escort duty for the old soldiers and the Sons of Veterans.

STEADILY FAILING

Attending Physician Has No Hope of Wife's Sayer's Recovery

Reports from the county hospital at illrentwood are to the effect that George Caswell of Plaistow, who nilled his wife on Saturday night, May 11th, and then attempted suieide by placing a gun in his mouth. s steadily failing. Aseptic poisoning has commenced in the wound in Caswell's face and Dr. Mitchell, the attending physician, has no bopes of Caswell's recovery

POLICE NEWS.

James Barnes was before Judge Simes on Wednesday afternoon charged with cruelty to animals, and he was fined \$30 and cost.

A Russian Pole, who set fire to his bed on Wednesday evening was arrested by Officer Carlton. The fullow while drunds set fire to his bed, and before it was discovered it had burned the mattress and cloth-

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MAY LIVE YEARS

Banker Morse is Better Since He Was

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NEW YORK, May 22-Charles W

Morse, accompanied by his wife, re-

turned to New York this afternoon on

the White Star liner Olymple and went

immediately to his apartments in West

68th street. It is understood that he

old home in Bath, Me.

ganization perfected.

FEDERATION

ng, and the other inmates of the ing, and the other inmates of the CHAUFFEURS fore it spread to the other Carntture

TO HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Rockingham County Power Company Have Constructed Line as Far a Green Acre in Ellot

The town of Ellot is now supplied with electric inice as far as Green ation of America was longanized in Acre and the current will be turned this city, at a meeting of the local on this Thursday ovening for the chauffenes at the Hotel Kearsarge irst time. The power is supplied by on Wednesday evening. the Rockingham County Light and Mr. Benjamin F. Earl. lower Company from this city and president, and official organizer, was it is expected that quite a number of present and after explaining the obthe residents of this turiving town ject of the organization, the promiswill have electric lights installed in tion of the welfare of drivers and their homes. The first resident of owners of automobiles, the charter Eliot to install electric lights is E. Chester Spinney and his house will The charter will remain open until be lighted this evening.

MAY 27TH AND 28TH

On these dates, Monday and Tuesday of the coming week, the Graffort The object and purpose of Th alub will give the annual entertain. Chauffeurs' Federation of America ment for the kencht of the Vacation is to promote the general welfare, school and Playground. Those pre comfort and convenience of Motor centing the comedy, "A Scrap of Car drivers, Paper" are glad to note the interest good fellowship, provide suitable shown by the public, in the lauge quarters in every town in the counsale of tickets taking place at Clar-try, where chanffeurs on tour can

ANTICIPATING A PLEASANT TIME ruise the social standing, and secure

The members of Damon Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, are auti- equitable laws which shall do away cipating a pleasant time on the occasion of their visit to Union Lodge ident, Cora Whiltier, of Raymond, and of North Hampton on Friday night. The members of Damon Lodge assisted the grand lodge in the institution of the lodge at North Hampton and the relations established at that time have been continued forming a strong bond of friendship between the two lodges.

POLICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all vio ations of the law regarding the peeding of automobiles, the use of The former banker looked well, and the sidewalks by bicycles and the said that physicians had told him that posting of advertisements on fences there is hope of his living a number of trees and posts will be presecuted years. At the time of his release from without other notice to the offenders the federal prison at Atlanta, medical THOMAS ENTWISTLE, | men had predicted that he would not

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off?"—Just a

City Marshal

plain case of lazy liver. Burdock There will be service and prepart the jury to send the alleged culprits Blood Bitters tones liver and stome attention for confirmation this evening to the state reformatory at Jefferson TO LET-Furnished Room, mod

survive more than six months.

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John G. Cutler, the well known ern improvements. Miss Annie How Hampton Beach landlord, was a visit ard, 39 Islington St., cor. Cabot. m24,ch,1w

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Peafowis' Winter Roost.

The hereditary habit of the peacocks of roosting for the night in trees sometimes forces upon them considerable discomfort. After selecting a recetling place the birds return to it each night; apparently the same ones without ever descriing the site. Usually two in the same tree. Once during a heavy snowstorm Dr. Blair directed my attention to two male peafowl that had selected a big out tree The snow had fallen during near his office window as a perching he night to a depth of about inches, forming a wall on each side of the sleeping birds, which completely arched over their backs. As the heat water gradually saturated their lighter feathers and formed a tiny coronet of ice on their heads. As we watched hem they stood erect as if to learn just what the prospect of moving The effort probably con vinced them that an attempted flight to the ground mount a tumble and no a fly, for they promptly settled down again for another nap.-Dumb Ani

Gaelle Alphabet.

Men familiar with the Gaelic tongue us that the alphabet of that an cient language is the most curlous of all alphabets, in that nearly every let ter is represented by a tree. The al nimbet of today comprises eighteet etters; ancient Gaelle had seventeer Now, as of old, all the letters with the exception of g. t and p. which stand for ivy, furze and heather, are called after trees. The Gaelic a b c now runs Ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn gath, huath, logh, luis, muin, nuin, oiv peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, which is equivalent to saying: Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitehorn lew, rownn or quicken, vine, ash, spin-dletree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath. In the ancient Gaelic alphabet does not exist. The alphabet is called Cleveland, O. the beth-luis-nuin, because b, l, n and not a, b, c, are its first three letters.

Love and Grammar. Some time ago a New York business man, who is blessed with an extremely pretty daughter, took his family to England for an indefinite period, during which he was to establish British branches of his mercantile enterprises

next Wednesday evening, when at a in that country. The charms of this young woman wrought much havoe in the rank and file of the men who met her abroad but her beart, as well as her wit, belonged to her native land. One day her father found her at her desk, kuit-

ting her brows over a letter. "What's the trouble, my dear?" naked solicitously.

"Father," she responded delefully, "I must write another declension, but nothing will induce me to conjugate until I get back to the United States." -Lippincott's, current literature and friends, to

> Bachelors in Distress. The bachelors of an uppronounce able town in Hungary called Nagyperkata are holding meetings of dis tress and indignation. The town coun cil at its last sitting unanimously voted that every unmarried man over the age of twenty-four must pay an annual tax. The thing is to be upon a sliding scale, poor backclors having to pay but 40 cents and the wealthier ones as high as \$20. As soon as enough has been collected from the matrimonial delinquents a equipped home is going to be built in the town for the education and until enance of homeless children. The tax, it is thought, will be ample to keep up the institution without other aid, and the town council is well satisfled with its new enactment.

McCallister's Closing Argument.

Deputy Prosecutor Fred McCallister believes in paraphrasing the Scrip tures to his purpose. He was making the closing organient before a jury in criminal court several days ago in the case of the state against two young men who were on trial for grand lar The deputy prosecutor urged ceny. many mansions and the state has pre-pared a place for these young men there. If it were not so I would have told you." The young men were sent to the reformatory.—Indianapolis

Women and Economy. Mrs. Pearl White of Michigan, writ-

ing to Farm and Home, has this to say on the subject of women practicing false economy: "Many a wom-an will walk half a mile or more to borrow a pattern that is not even the right size, trusting to her ingenuity and good sense to make it fit, but the chances are that the time alone which she could save would more than equal tern, besides securing a better fit and dian motorcycle, in good constyle, and considerable saving of Inquire at 11 Prospect street.

Oh, Learned Judge. California judge decided that there is no judicial authority to keep a man from making love to his wife, although it could stop his heating her. The remarkable cause of this remark able decision was that a woman in Los Angeles had applied for an injune sisting on being attentive to her. This der new and secure early layer tred that only a Solomon, but he real tred that only a Solomon could be secure only layer tred that only a Solomon could be secured. fixed that only a Solomon could be 'ure bred E. Plymouth Rock chicks trusted to rule upon the whims and 15 cents eact . Red's 12 ets. Hatching inconsistencies of womankind.

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Leave Pertamouth for Dover, 4.12 am, 9.48 am, 12.22 pm, 2.21 pm, 5.32 pm, 9.15 pm, Sundays, 5.25 am, 10.50

Leave Dover for Portamouth, 6.58 am, 10.25 am, 19.58 pm, 6.26 gon, 6.22 pm, 6.56 pm, 9.57 pm, Sundays 7.86 am, 1.06 pm, 9.57 pm.

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Leave Nevy Yard, 7.50, 8.55, 9.15 10.00, 10.80 11.16, 12.45 am, 1.08, 1.86, 2.16, 2.46, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4. 5.09 *8.00, |7.45 pm. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 am, 13.15, 13.35 pm Holidays--9.80, 10.80, 11.89 am.

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nesday. mont of Speedwell Bleycles, coaster i few days in this city. brake, and mud guard. Some wheel

It will be interesting to and out what a ten cents a ton increase at the mines will grow to before it

strikes the consumer. Lobeters and fish delivered.

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Franklin Peirce Fife and Drum Corps benefit dance, K. of G. E. Hall, Ladies free.

Now is the time to have your lawn city on Wednesday. mowers sharpened and put in order poired at Horne's, Daniel street.

are lowest prices in New England: one hospital tent with fly, also army Whari, off Water street.

tion Army will give an entertain of Parker street ment at the hall this evening, and m. Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Moulton. Offs. will be followed by a sale of aprons W T. Lord and Mrs. Albert Clark at and useful articles, besides ice tended the Rockingham yearly meetfit, of the Army.

Rend the Want Ade

George Wright of Dover was here today on business.

A. W. Walker of Springfield, Mass was a visitor here on Wednesday. George H. Wood of Rutland, Vt is passing a few days in this city.

Postmaster William C. Hildreth of York Beach was a visitor here to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peverly of Lynn, Mass., are passing a few days same will shortly be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and daughter are the guests of relatives

Thomas W. Stevens and Carl Parher of Reading, Mass., are passing mer conference.

E. J. Nagle, the well known Boss ton elgar manufacturer, was a visi tor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazen S. Cotton is quite ill with pneumonia at the residence o

E. T. Cotton of Islington street. J. W. Perkins of Salem. Mass., wa here today on his way to York Brach

where he has a summer home. Warren Sartwell of Hyde Para

guessing the greater portion of the Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ty Lord of No. 11 South

William Wiggin of Somersworth Friday evening, May 24. Tickets 35c, and a party of friends formed an automobile party that visited this

M. L. Armstrong of Derry was here Umbrellas and carpet sweepers re on Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Gurney. Second hand engines and boats at wife of Albert Gurney of Union street.

Miss Delia Grogan has returned to her home in Allston, Mass., after a The Sunday school of the Salva with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenna

cream and cake. It is for the bene-ing held at the Baptist church in Hampton on Wednesday, as delewice from the Pearl Street Social

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

Brought Back From Boston

guard who has been absent from the officer when commissioned. yard barracks since May 15 without leave, was arrested in Boston on Tuesday and brought back to the wait orders. post yesterday by an officer from that city.

Will Report Tomorrow

Boatswain Fred Muller, who was recently ordered to this yard for duty, will report on Friday. While stationed here he will reside in Kit-

Vessel Movements.

Arrived-Solace at Tompkinsville, accounts, to the Panther.

accounts, to the Panther.

Ensign C. E. Pugh, orders of May Caesar at Santo Domingo City, Patterson and Louisiana at Newport, Monterey at Foschow, Hector at Boston Patuxet at Norfolk, Nero at San Franisco, Davis and Fox at Causalito, Lebanon at New York, Reed at Norfolk New Jersey, Rhode Island and Georgia it Provincetown,

Saited-Yorktown, from San Diego for Mare Island-Nebraska, from Baton Rouge for New Orleans; North Dacota, from Newport for Gardiner's bay folk for Newport: Mississippi, New Jersey from Eoston for Provincetown; Missouri and Cyclops, from Rockland, Me., for Provincetown,

What Will be Sold on June 20.

es, manila junk, packing, carboys, hand lools, machine tools, motors, anchors chains, winches, engines, pumps, dishes rubber, flags, carnets, canvas cuttings, provisions, clothing, musical instrunents, scrap from and steel, borings, and turnings, etc. A schedule of the

Changes Among Officers

Capt. J. J. Knapp, detached hydrorapher, mays department, Washing-

trict; to connection litting out the Albert T Meyer, one of the marine Arkansus, and on board as executive

Lieut, Commander J. P. Morton, de tached command the Perkins; hours,

Lient, J. J. Jackson, detached command the Preston; to command the Perkins.

Lieut, M. F. Leary detached command the Lamson; to command force

Lieut, W. N. Vernon, detached the New Hampshire, home, wait orders. Lieut. (juniar grade) A. A. Garceion, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Assistant Paymaster F. E. McMillen, detached bureau of supplies and

1912 medified, to the rown. Commander G. F. Copper, tached navy yard, (New York) to

duty as hydrographer, navý department, Washington, D. C. Chief Machinist G. W.

letached navy yard. New York, to the Delaware.

Wheeling 5-Barracks 3

The marines from the barracks and the nine from the U.S. S. Wheeling played on the yard grounds on Wednesday afternoon where a good many navy yard people witnessed the game. Davis for the guard handed out lols of surprises as a pitcher and the team is now certain At the sale of old material on June that it will digure in some fost games for Decoration the lots will consist of hoats launch | with any of the navy men whom they may meet during the season.

Special Boat for Clerks

During the absence of the ferry No. 132 from the route, the yard clerks are making the trips to and from the yard in the large motor boat of James Boardman.

More Laborers Wanted

Three laborers are wanted to complete the call for 20 which was is on, D. C., to nava) war college, sum-sucd by the department of supplies and accounts the first of the week, Commander W. A. Moffett, he The work on the collier Vulcan has ached, wighteenth lighthouse dis-required every laborer on the list.

That the state highway work to he Rye line cannot be completed ny too soon.

That the June bride will soon be n evidence.

That numerous prisoners are berem Philadelphia.

That the rush is due to to many hips of the fleet being tied up at he League Island, station.

That Mayor Badger has sent an-

ho the stray tank belongs to. That Salisbury beach will open on

That petty thicking is not decreasing my about the city.

That the mayor of Newburyport has cused the order for That Storer post, Grand Army,

will be on the firing line tonight. That there is some speed to the itchers of the Sunset league this sea-

That the paving recently put in at the corner of Russell and Vaughan streets has gone to the bad.

That the district traffic manager of the New England Telephone company

That the dry goods steal was no school boy joke.

Hampsbire Slate graph. That the New ssociation of Postoffice Clerks hold their annual meeting at Nashua on Lou,". Beatrice Drew Sunday next That it's queer to note that the ville, Florida," Lubin

orpedo boats just launched at Bath ron Works are to go in commission at the Boston navy yard. That a news item from a Dover

paper says Miss Violet Edmands is stopping at the Rockingham. That the South Ead clock is not

five minutes shead of the game. That this timepiece should be related or dispatched to the junk pile That the city meeting tonight romises to be a busy one.

ARM CUT BY GLASS

John Hart acoldenty fell against a

window on Ladd street on Wednesday afternoon. His arm was badly the best families cut and several stitches were unired to close the wound,

RED MEN'S MINSTRELS

Local Talent Presents Good Progrem at Newmarket

The Red Men's minstrels appeared ag sont to the naval prison here at the Newmarkel town hall Wedness day evening, all local talent. Richar: A. Starling was interlocutor; Free ard article. Warney, Sidney Green and Wilfred Green, tambos; and ildward Sharples, William Buckley and Harry sher letter to the Board of Health Wild, bones. The chorus was comwhich has not been made public as posed of the Misses Trottier, Hazen, Dockum, O'Connor and Landry, and That a large women tank about Messrs. Joseph Towle, Ernest hous-That nobedy appears to begin and Therman Delay Consults Brown Tel 149 in That nobedy appears to know and Thurman Priest. Special features were a sketch, "The Raw Recruit," by Sharples and Briggs, nau a burlesque sextel by the Misses O'Connor, Landry and Buckley. farce entitled "Mistaken identity," in which Thomas Cain, Thurman Priest. Winfield Varney: Brown, Thomas Clement and Darce Wild appeared as characters, was also presented

> CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE AT MUSIC HALL TODAY

Picture, "Fortunes of a Composer," Vitagraph Song, "I Miss Him all the Time,"

Beatrice Drew, Picture, "The Rivals," Edison. Act, "Princess Wannta." Picture, "The Hero," Edison.

Act, "Goodwin Bros." Picture, "Lulu's Anarchist," Vita Song, "If I Should Lose My Baby

Picture, "Gay Time

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Officer Shannon arrested a man this forencen in the set of seiling a stolen bicycle. He gave his name as George Little. Later the wheel and was taken at the corner of Dan-

tel and Minden streets. The police A THE TRANSMINISTRATION OF THE POLICE AND THE believe that Little is working uniter fictitious name.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, May 22,--Forceas or Southern New England—Fair, Chursday, warmer in Interior soy light; moderate east to south winds. Local forecast for Portsmouth and icinity-Pair Thursday; Friday Onsettled, probably local showers, warmer; moderate east to south Winds, 🏋

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